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WILSON SUCCEEDS MILLER, LEADS SCHOOL EFFORT

Dr. Robert Wilson, Mansfield's Superintendent of Schools, was born and raised in Ada, Ohio. He became a school teacher for several years after study at Ohio Northern and Miami. It is an interesting fact that he and his brother helped each other through school.

After completing college and returning from the service, he and his brother decided to do graduate work. Dr. Wilson enrolled at Ohio State as a graduate student, staying there until completion of study for the Ph.D degree. Upon completing the study, he went to Gambier, Ohio to be a principal. After a successful time there he went to Elyria, to serve there also as an administrator. Moving from Elyria to Canton, Ohio, Dr. Wilson became an assistant superintendent under Dr. Harold Ibling. It was while he was there that Mansfield heard of him and his fine work.

Upon resignation of Mr. W. L. Miller, Dr. Wilson was asked to accept the Mansfield position. He accepted and has shown sincerity of his interest and efforts by plunging wholeheartedly into the effort to gain for Mansfield youth educational opportunities at least on a par with those of other comparable cities.

In an interview with an Appleseed Press reporter, Dr. Wilson expressed pleasure in meeting the Mansfield school teachers and principals encountered thus far in his work.

Service Crew is a Big Help To All

School is more fun with a movie, film strip, slides, or some recording, and learning is sometimes easier too. It is no easy task sometimes to keep the machines working or to get them set up. The teachers will welcome a crew that is pjroving itself a help and really a Service crew. The crew members are to be commended not only for their work but for meeting the standards set for it.

When special effects — from stage lighting to filmstrips in get jackets or coats for orchestra classes—are needed, the Service Crew helps provide them.

Warren Zediker is the Srevice Crew captain for the 1954-55 school year. Mr. Fred LaRue, teacher of eighth grade history is the advisor.

Definite requirements must be met by students before they are accepted for this servic. For example, all the boys on the Service Crew must have a "B" average or better in their major subjects.

The members of the Service Crew are: Jim Beer, David Bell, Joe Houston, Holt Quinlan, Tom Oliver, David Adams, Bill Burch, John Catlett, Jim Miller, Bob Mc-Laren, Tom Simons, Ben Webb, John Taylor, and Warren Zediker.

The duties of the Service Crew are those of taking care of the movies and getting ready for dances and assemblies.

Teachers can get a member of the crew during any period to help set up pieces of equipment they might need for their classes.



First Row, Left to Right- Mrs. Ostrander, Mr. Du Chemin, Miss Johnson.

Second Row-Mrs. McGee, Miss Lerman, Mrs. Starr.

Teachers Are Here From Everywhere

A variety of experience, schools, schools. and states are represented in the new teachers at Appleseed. Ohio, Kansas and Gorgia are the states represented.

Mrs. Willie McGee and Mrs. Marjorie Ostrander teach eighth and ninth grade English. Last year Mrs. McGee taught in West Virginia. She graduated from West Virginia University. Mrs. Ostrander graduated from Wooster College and taught at Union School last year.

Eighth grade English and specialtiees for the year. Having graduated from Hiram College in Hiram, Ohio she previously taught as a substitute in Mansfield Georgia last year.

Miss Martha Terman will assist Mis Winget as girls' physical education instructor. She attended Bowling Green University last

The representative of Kansas is Miss Ruby Johnson, a graduate of Kansas State Teachers College,

Pittsburg, Kansas. Miss Johnson teaches mathematics and geogra-

Mr. Roderic DuChemin is the new dramatics teacher. He also teaches eighth grade English and French are Mrs. Vivenne Starr's is the editorial staff advisor for the Appleseed Press. Mr. Du-Chemin attended college at Miami University and Ohio University, and taught at the University of

October Busy Time For Musicians

The band and orchestra members have been busy practicing for programs which have been scheduled. These programs are: October 5. orchestra program for Parents Club; October 20, Appleseed Simpson game, band is guest. There will be a Halloween parade in Mansfield, soon, and the band will march and play then.

The enrollment of the band and orchestra is as follows: 81 marching, 58 training, and 65 orchestra.

With the band outfitted in uniforms, an effort is being made to

Students Aid Office

Much of the business of running the school and aiding the teaching is shared by students who serve in the office. You've seen a lot of them there and around the building. The Press thinks you should know who they are. The following have been helping: Barb Kann, Sharon Haiduc, Linda Metzger, Hally Hout, Marjorie Sharrock, Sherry McMillen, Gloria Prosser, Pat Mengert, Janet Zivkov, Diana Hittenbaugh, Carol Brubaker, and Becky Spayde.

These students have earned the privilege. To be accepted for the work, they have met these require-

- 1. A study hall when the office office needs you.
- 2. Grades of A and B average.

Simpson, Appleseed **Editors Visit at Kent**

The Simpson Times editor and news editor, with the Appleseed Press editor and co-business manager, traveled to Kent State University on October 9. They were accompanied by their advisors.

The occasion was the Annual Northeastern Ohio Scholastic Press Clinic. Representing Simpson were Terry Wolfe, editor, Mike Riddlebaugh, news editor, and Miss Elsie McFadden, advisor. Judy Schmahl, editor, Roberta Eilenfield, co-business manager, and Mr. Roderic DuChemin, advisor, attended from Appleseed.

After registering at Merrill Hall, the young journalists attended the first lecture. There they met Larry Carpenter and Bill Miller, editor and managing editor respectively, of the Daily Kent Stater. When classes were over, the students were taken on a tour of th School of Journalism facilities. Approximately fifty two high schools were represented at the

Using ideas gained at the meeting, the Appleseed Press and Simpson Times will work together in an effort to improve school newspaper service.

3. Dependability.

Answering the phone, running errands, filing cards, checking reports, and helping students when possible are tasks these students perform to keep things moving along smoothly.

Student Council **Backs Productions**

"Father Says No" and "Bobby have been selected by the dramatic classes after a conference with Council President, Joe Wharton which led to financing of the purchase of plays and equipment.

The Student Council President presented to the Council a proposal to set aside \$25 for the use of dramatics classes. The Council voted to grant the money, and the two plays have been purchased and the casting is underway. While the dramatics classes are made up of ninth grade students, the plays were selected on the basis of appeal to all junior high students. Nearly two-hundred twenty plots were read and rated by the students

It is hoped that the plays can both be given before the Christmas holidays arrive. A good question for you to think about between now and then is: When will girls be boys?

Contest Sponsored By Student Council

A tax stamp contest, sponsored by the Student Council, is under way. The contest will continue to November 28, 1954.

The needed goal is \$15,000 face value in stamps. Watch for the posters and announcements about the contest and its progress. Posters have already been placed in the gym, a big study hall, the cafeteria, and the front hall bulleting board.

The committee for the tax stamp contest is as follows: Kay Metzger-chairman, Marcia Kraft, Becky Spayde, Marjorie Sharrock and Ann Walters. Chip Ross and John Barnes were elected to pack the tax stamps. Posters were made by Dennis Williams, Becky Spayde, Marcia Kraft, and Gwenn Gad-

Bring in the stamps!

Legion Contest On

The subject of the essay is the EFFECT of SPIRTUAL GUID ANCE in THE WORLD TODAY."

The length of the essay must be The length of the essay must be come less than 400 words and no crew back Levies more than 600 words.

The grading is 90% for content and 10% for form and style. The content should be original; it should have value of thought and sticking to the topic, and one's choice of subject. All essays should be legibly written on type written on one side of 81/2 by 11 paper and bound with pins or fasteners in covers of plain white paper.

The contest closes January 15, 1955. All pupils of the 9, 10, 11, and 12 grades of public and parochial schools are eligible to enter in the contest.

There will be twelve winners in the state contest. There will be a boy or girl or both selected from each grade. These twelve winners will be awarded an all expenses trip to Washington, D. C. McVey Post No. 16 will award a first, second, and a third prize of \$5.00, \$4.00 and \$3.00.

The Ladies Legion Auxiliary will award prizes also for the girl winners.

OPEN HOUSE SET PARENTS VISIT

Johnny Appleseed will have its Sox," two plays by Donald Payton, annual Open House October 27, from 7:30 until 9 o'clock. This meeting gives a good opportunity for parents and teachers to get ac-

> The students will take home a schedule for the parents to follow. The parents will go to minor subjects instead of to study halls this year. These minor subjects will be: art, music, glee club, physical education, band, orchestra, home economics and the vocational department.

Home Room period will be from 7:15 until 7:30. There will be nine periods, each 7 minutes long with 3 minutes to change classes.

The band or orchestra under the direction of Mr. Charles Sickafus will play during the nine periods.

A P. T. A. business meeting will be held in the auditorium at 9 p. m., and at that time, Mr. R. C. DuChemin's dramatic classes will put on a pantomine entitiled "The Lucky Night." The pantomime is based on some basic facts of education in Mansfield and shows why the school bond issue should pass.

The Open House Night and its activities occur in recognition of the importance of education and relationships between professional and lay people, together with 'National Education Week" celebrations.

Wharton Elected to Head Council

Joe Wharton has been elected president of the Student Council for the 1954-55 school year. Other officers are: president, Becky Spayde; secretary, Judy Schmahl; treasurer, Chip Ross.

The Council meets fourth period each Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday to conduct its affairs and to make plans under the guidance and help of its officers and ad-

For other important news of the Council, see "Council Backs Play Productions," "History of the Student Council", and "Council Sponsors Contest."

Drama, Music And

The two Dramatics classes will present a "Dream Fantasy" on October 27, 1954—the night of the Open House at this school.

Sharing fears and hopes about crowded schools now and even worse conditions in the future, the Dramatics classes have agreed to work toward the support of the two tax levies needed before Mansfield can provide education equal to that in seven other ccities near its own size.

The skit to be presented has some interesting lighting and action, together with the narrator's comments. All action is pantomime -acting in which the actors speak no words but let actions tell the tale.

Musical accompaniment is being planned to mix with the action. The Service Crew will manage the lighting of the auditorium and the stage, and the music will be under

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STAFF SUMMERS: FISHIN', FLYIN', FOOLIN' AROUND

Mr. Kissel-Worked at home, built a garage, and spent a few weeks at Appleseed.

Mr. Davis-Went back to school all summer.

Miss Bumpus-Stayed at home. Mrs. Haber-Spent ten days in Mrs. Johnson-Came from Kan-Athens, Ohio.

Mrs. Dent-Went to Gattlinburg Mr. Regula-Worked at Woodland and the Smoky Mountains.

Miss Neer-Traveled to Canada. Mr. Pival-Recuperated from his seige in the hospital.

Mrs. McGee-Took a course in Economics at the University of West Virginia.

Mr. LaRue—Played golf.

Mr. Fry-Worked as a carpenter. Miss Winget-Went fishing in Canada for two weeks and helped on her dad's farm.

Miss Loesch-Went to Syracuse, New York.

Miss Herring-Took an airplane trip to Kansas City.

Mr. Guthrie-Worked on a farm. Mr. DuChemin-Went fishing and visited Nashville, Tennessee and Georgia.

Mrs. Weir-Worked at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hostetler-Worked around home and took a short trip.

Mr. Collier-Worked as a flight instructor at Mansfield Airport and traveled around the country. Mrs. Ostrander-Traveled along-Skyline Drive and the Smoky Mountains.

Seibert-Worked for city parks.

Miss Voll-Went fishing in North ern Minnesota.

Mrs. Harper-Worked on a farm for two weeks in Kenton, Ohio. Miss Wheeler-Went to Lake Chautauqua in New York State.

Miss Hopkins-Went to Canada. Mr. Watson-Went on a motor trip through sixteen western states, visiting ten national parks, and spent two weeks at Doheny Beach in California.

Sickafus—Taught for six weeks.

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Mrs. Simpson-Played golf and helped on a remodeling job at her home.

Mr. McNabb-Raised a garden and read philosophy and biographies.

Mr. Snyder-Managed Liberty Park swimming pool.

Miss Tucker-Worked in Mansfield General Hospital and went to Columbus, Ohio.

sas.

Club. Miss Percy-Went to Vermont for

two weeks. Miss Terman-Worked in a pea

cannery in California.

Mrs. Starr-Went on a three week sail boat cruise.

Mrs. Mahoney-Stayed at home and worked in her flower garden.

Mrs. Snyder-Went to Canada.

Mr. Thoms-Spent the summer painting, building a house for L. L. Mishey, and fishing in Canada.

Mr. Zimmerman-Worked on his farm.

Miss Stark—Took a trip to the

Smokies. Miss Fehr-Visited friends in Falls Church, Virginia and went sight-seeing in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. LaRue-Staved home. Mrs. Hetrick-Was in the hospital all summer.

Mrs. Miller-Went to school in Colorado for ten weeks.

Widders-Went to Smokies and Washington, D. C.

Home Room 102 has elected David Meister as its president, and Beverly Porter as vice president. They have chosen Betsy Anderson treasurer, Jean Hollinger, secretary, Penny Wachs, student council representative, and Carol Jennings, Junior Red Cross represent-

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Colorful, Clever, Show Staged by Rank

Jack Rank, a dramatist and of Appleseed on September 27.

Mr. Rank opened the program with a sketch of the play to enable the students more fully to understand the characters of the play and to follow the plot.

Mr. Rank portrayed many of the characters of the play, taking only seconds to change his costumes. Changes of voice and manner were well done and surprising. A favorite character with the 7. Tom Oliver — a teacher. audience was Skylock's dim-witted servant.

Mr. J. Johnson of Long Beach, California, is Mr. Rank's stage manager and assists him in his costume changes and other matters 11. Jerry Hallabrin — another to keep the show running smooth-

Mr. Rank, who was born in Lincoln, Nebraska, began traveling around the country twenty one years ago. Since that time he has appeared at schools all over the United States.

Room 202 and Marilyn Miller and Stanley Craig will assist him as secretary and treasurer. Linda Bealand and Aram Tootikan will collect sales tax stamps for the class. Bob Lowery is pledge leader, Mary Ann Russell, reporter, and Victor Pfitzenmayer Student Council representative.

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What is a bilbo? That is the question the Roving Reporter playwright, presented "The Mer asked Appleseed students. Below chant of Venice," to the students are some of their answers. (An cipal of the school. swer — sword)

> Mr. Collier's cars. 2. Nancy McAninch — Barbara

Kann's hair.

3. Mimi Craiger — name of Denny Marvicsin's gun.

4. Linda Earnst — funny bow tie. 5. Zona Schrader — a crazy mixedup billboard.

6. Holt Quinlan — crazy haircut.

8. Roger Haring — ball on top of the flagpole.

9. Mary Ann Price — guy who puts up billboards.

10. Tom Siegenthaler — a bird.

name for Skokiaan. 2. Warren Zediker — a thing

from outer space. 13. Jane Weaver — another name

for a sailor collar. 14. Linda Willis — an eardrum. 15. Joyce Crichfield — one of Mr.

Watson's algebra problems. 16. Jim Beer — name of a witch.

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Council Had Court

The Student Council of Johnny Appleseed was founded in 1942 by Mr. G. H. Harmony, former prin-

One of the council's past pro-1. Lyn Strickler-name of one of jects was a student court. Students who disobeyed rules of the school were brought into the court and in most cases, punished for their wrong doings.

Among the many things they have bought for the school are pictures for the classrooms and a movie projector. Most of the money used for buying these things came from the sales tax stamp contests that they sponsor each year.

Money is earned for the annual spring banquet by council-sponsored dances.

Several times, Johnny Apple. seed has been represented in state and national Studnt Council conventions.

Miss Margaret Wheeler has been advisor to the Student Council for the past ten years.

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Trip Won By Students

Ronnie Heilman and Sonya Martin have won the Ohio Edison Diamond Jubilee contest.

They won a trip to Detroit, Michigan from October fourteenth through the sixteenth.

The contest consisted of placing pictures of lamps and lights in the proper places to provide the most adequate lighting. The lamps and lights were placed on a representation of a house room. Added to the picture was a jingle written by the students.

Staying overnight in a Detroit hotel, the students used the hotel as a headquarters for their sight-seeing trips. Among places visited were the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village.

There were 3 other winners from Appleseed who won prizes but did not win a trip. These winners were:

Becky Spayde, who won a flashbulb camera set; Billy Martin, who received a portable radio; Judy McClellan, who received a record player.

Slogan Contest

A slogan contest, pertaining to the school bond issue and the operating levy, was announced and sponsored by Student Council. It is a contest ending October 22 (last Friday).

Each home room teacher received a slogan from the students. A committee was chosen in each class to select a winning slogan, and this slogan was written on the blackboard or displayed on a poster.

Judging of the slogans will be completed October 26, a winner for each grade being determined. A prize of six dollars will be awarded to each of the three winning home rooms. The council requests that the money be spent for some useful purpose, for something that will benefit the school through the class winning the contest.

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The visitors joined Simpson girls in play and exercises on the horse, parallel bars, and the trampoline. They were surprised to find that Simpson has more gymnasium equipment than their own school. At the present, Appleseed has a trampoline and parallel bars, and it is hoped that a horse and new trampoline will be purchased in the future.

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So Many Plus So Many Equals Bumps

Can you be labeled as a hall pusher, corridor pusher, or between class steamroller? About 75% of you should now be hanging your

It is a known fact that the schools are over crowded and the halls seem much too narrow for the amount of people walking in them-but-this doesn't mean that YOU are needed to add to the

Walking in the halls should be considered the same as driving a car. Always keep to the right! Everyone can realize the disastrous results of a car being driven on the left side of the street. Many of these same results have occurred in our own halls, time after time, due to the forgetfulness of some "left-side-of-the-hall walkers." Of course these collisions have not been as noisy or as dangerous as two cars colliding, yet many of us are walking around with quite a few unnecesary bumps and bruises.

The 25% not included in the above accusation are now going to receive their share. These are the "hall standers" commonly known as the people who just LOVE to spread all of the school news and gossip. Some pieces of news are just so interesting they can't wait have trouble with all year. I was until noon or after school, so they must be revealed in the middle of the hall. The SMALLEST courtesy on your part would be to move to the side of the hall, or better yet, wait until you get in a room.

Now that all corridor pushers and hall standers have been properly identified, it is their duty to try to improve their methods.

Give An Equal Chance to Others

setting a record-breaking attendance of approximately eleven hundred students at Johnny Apple-

Crowded conditions have put home rooms in the library, study halls, home economics room, and shop. Many classrooms are overcrowded, leaving less of the teach er's time for individual students.

It is not only at Appleseed that conditions such as these exist. Mansfield elementary schools are also in need of more and buildings. By 1959 there will America!

Another school year has begun, be 750 more first graders than we have today. Where are we going to put them?

On November 2, Mansfield voters will have an opportunity to give school children the muchfeel that the voters will not let us down when the need is so great. The present school children of America deserve equal opportunities for education if they are to be money for teachers, equipment, the future leaders and citizens of

It is apparent by the turning of erty has been seriously damaged leaves and the cold air that hits by such persons among us teenus when we go outside that fall agers, and we hope — and believe has arrived. With the coming of fall weather, we celebrate our only few in number. first "holiday" in the ancient way of enjoying Hallowe'en.

This time of year was originally one of some serious meanings, but it was also traditionally one of fun and frolic. In past years, however, the holiday has been more than slightly distorted.

Pranks which started out as harmless fun have turned into well · planned vandalism which exhibits nothing but the twisted thoughtless or smart alecks. Prop. less.

-that these thoughtless people are

Soaping of windows doesn't do damage of any great kind, but it is a "prank" hardly to be enjoyed by those on whom it is played. If Hallowe'en is to be a time of FUN it should be a time with pranks that can be enjoyed BOTH by those on whom they are played AND those who play the pranks.

Here's hoping Appleseed students are among fun-lovers, not sense of humor of youths who are the property-destroyer thought



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The Hairnet!!

ured that witches can't travel without broom transportation. Quickly the starving horse devoured the brooms. Then Shear Natural, and Hard-to-wave, the Lock, with his three guns, captured the witches.

> They have been found guilty on two charges: First, for becoming too beautiful even to be called witches, and second, for changing the formula of their brew to be used for making themselves lovely instead of for evil magic. Although they have been questioned for hours by the prosecuting attorney, they will not reveal what kind of home permanents they gave each other. So we'll never know which witch has the Toni.

> > Joan Isaly

SO THIS IS OUR JOHNNY APPLESEED

Surprises That Last

experience I'll never have again. The first thing I thought when I walked through the doors was, how can anyone find their way around in such a giant place.

I found my home room, found a seat, and sat there with nothing to do all morning.

The incident that stuck most in my mind was one I will probably walking down one of the halls when suddenly my feet seemed to go out from under me. If it had not been for a doorknob I would have landed with a crash on the shining waxed floor.

To me, all of the teachers in both the classes and the halls seemed to be very nice, especially when I got lost-which was very

I believe the experience of looking out in the hall one minute and not seeing anyone, thn looking out aftr the bell rang anr seeing the needed space and equipment by halls so crowded that you could voting for the School Bond Issue hardly move, is one I'll remember and the School Operation Levy. We as long as I remember Appleseed.

Bonnie Burkhart.

The Unknown to the Known

Most people are fearful about the unknown, and I am no exception. I wondered just what would happen and was very excited.

Well, this is what happened. As I arrived at Appleseed I saw some other girls I knew and stopped to talk with them. Going to my home room, I found only the teacher there. I didn't want to go in alone, but as I turned around, another girl came up, and I asked her if this was her home room. She said it was so in we both went. We were given schedule cards to fill out, and also were allowed to choose our locker partners. Just then a signal rang. Everyone gathered their books and seemed to be going in every direction. My locker partner and I got out our maps of in the "T" shop. the school in order to find the next room. With a 'Hi' here and a 'Hi' there to someone we knew, we but after a while it will be just elbowed our way along. It seemed as though we always took the long.

est way or turned off the wrong place. Finally we got there. Soon M first day at Appleseed was an it was time for lunch, and we poor seventh graders got the sixth period, so you can imagine we were starved. Then back to classes.

I was surprised that the day had gone by so quickly. You can be sure that I slept better that night than the one before because the unknown was now known.

Susan Miller.

Surrounded by Lumber!

Leavng for Appleeed, I was careful. I went around the first corner, no 'beef squad'; around the second corner, still no 'beef squad'. I finally reached the school without getting smeared. I learned that my teacher was a nice lady with two paddles. One of them was varnished but most of the varnish was worn thin.

Then we met our language, literature and spelling teacher, Mr. Seibert, a man that likes to scuff his suedes on the floor. He told us he didn't allow cheating or lying because if we did he would make it hot for us. Maybe somebody will go home with varnish on his pants!

Bill Higgins

On to Routine!

Where to find Room 213? That was the question. After looking all through the building, I finally asked a teacher who then directed me to my room.

Arriving at my home room, our teacher gave us our assignments. After that, it was rushing madly from one room to another. I got lost "only" about five times.

I found out my teachers' names are: Mr. Seibert, Mrs. Miller, Miss Widders, Mrs. Harper, Mr. Snyder, and Mr. Regula.

Climaxing the day was study hall for two periods. The first was in room 212; the second was

My first day at Johnny Appleseed was at an end. I was tired,

John Muth

Up and Down the Halls

Annette Herring has been singing "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles" since she drank that glass of Duz. Afraid you'd get fat, Annette? (Remember! Duz does everything.)

Mary Ann Price has been fishing for a special kind of Haring. Biting, Roger?

Could there be a love blossom springing up between Peg Flowers and Jerry Hallabrin?

Why does Margaret Pittenger keep wishing she was out at Senior High? (Couldn't be Jack could it?)

We wonder why Judy Davison seems to sigh in some of her classes. Is it that she is thinking of Denny Wittmer in Ontario?

Wonder how a certain boy in Home Room 206 got the nickname of "Bubbles" (We know, don't we I. D.?)

We hear:

Patty Lanning defended Bill Alexander and John Kline when they broke Lanning's basement widow.

Anna Jo Taylor and David Meister have been playing post office in algebra class. (Who wants to be postal inspector?)

Carol Thompson is taking ballet lessons. Could she be trying to dance her way into someone's dreams?

Why was Mr. Collier looking so happy on October 11? (Reason: Studie is Home!!!)

Hit Parade

Did you see Carol Brubaker and Don Monk the other night? "They Were Doing the Mombo."

Diane Heldenbrand is feeling 'High and Mighty" since she is going with George. (What about it Cushing???)

"'If I Give My Heart to You,'" will you handle it with care?" says Pat L. to a certain Holt Q.

"'The Little Shoemaker'" must like to make pretty high heels. Eh, Mrs. McGee?

"'I'm the Happy Wanderer' but not for long," says Barb "'Goodnight, Sweetheart,"

Dwight Anneaux says to Margaret Buzzard. "'Little Things Mean a Lot', es-

pecially you," says Bill Fry to Sue Frank. "'Hey There,' " says Denny

Marvicsin to Sally Hout.

Dodging Day

My first day at Johnny Appleseed began at approximately seven o'clock. I awoke with a tense feeling in my bones. For a moment I couldn't imagine what was wrong, but then I remembered. This was the first day of school!

Three of my friends and I walked quickly down the street, keeping on the lookout for 8th and 9th graders we had heard would be awaiting us with lipstick, shoe polish, and other hazing materials. Strangely enough we arrived with out a mark on us.

I quickly found my home room and looked around to see if I knew anyone. Fortunately I found receiving my schedule and lcker number, classes began. The teachers introduced themselves and in some cases issued books.

As I live near the school I went home for lunch. It seemed very queer to be walking home by myself. I had been used to everyone being dismissed at the same time for lunch.

The rest of the day seemed to go quickly. The strange part of my first day was seeing so many people in the halls at one time.

I can say I am not disappointed in my first day at Appleseed and I consider myself lucky not to have been hazed in any manner.

Ronald Mihalick.





New Fashions New School Year

Hi. Kids:

How do you like the Bermuda skirts and kilts? Real neat? I dogs, potato chips, pop, cake and think so. Some of the girls are ice cream. wondering whether to wear either a Bermuda skirt or a kilt to school. Like the idea, boys? (What a question! Sure they would.)

School or not, Bermuda shorts and knee socks are the duds for the football games. (While it stays warm anyway.) Long sleeve blouses or sweaters look sharp with them.

Some of the girls are going to wear knee socks to school too. If you don't have knee socks pull your regular socks way up, so you'll be in style too.

Most of the ninth graders are The eighth graders will be wearing flats, 1/2 inch, 11/2 inch or 2 inch heels. The seventh graders are staying with the usual flats again this year.

Well, that's all for this issue. So long until the next!

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The ninth grade Y-Teens had a on October 9.

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Pre-Game Party Held

Louise Lutz had a party at her home on September 17, before the Mansefield football game. The guests were served sloppy joes, hot

Those who attended were: Sally Kann, Linda Willis, Karen Alexander, Peggy Flowers, Wendy Wiler, Hope Lawrence, Sara Evans, Sharon Radler, Paula Mitchell, Edith Black, and Louise Lutz.

David Robinson has been elected president of Hom Room 113. Margaret Buzzard, vice president, Carol Deshner, treasurer, Patsy Gregoria, secretary, Diane Griffith was chosen as Red Cross representative and Terry Houston as wearing either 2 or 3 inch heels. her alternate. Sandra Snook and David Robinon were chosen as Student Council representatives.

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What do You want to be?

Barrie MacNail had a birthday hayride at Sandy Hill Fruit Farm party at her home on September

> The guests were dressed as "what you would like to be when

> Each girl was given a gift favor. For entertainment they sang, danced, talked and played

> Refreshments consisted of ham barbecues, punch, relishes, ice cream, cake, potato chips, and candy.

> Those who attended were Marcia Kraft, Karen Merschdorf, Joan Remy, Joyce Remy, Jean Hollinger, Sharon Bowers, Roseann Hartman, Anna Jo Taylor, Lois Haller, and Marilyn Malone.

No Olives at Oliver's?

Tom Oliver had a picnic party at his home on September 17.

The guests were served hot dogs, potato chips, baked beans, pop and cake. After the guests ate and played records, they went to the Mansfield football game.

The people attending were: Mary Ann Price, Roger Haring, Zona Schrader, Ace Channell, Becky Spayde and Tom Oliver.

Holt Quinlan was unable to

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> The guests present were Sam Maxey, Beverly Porter, Glenn Galloway, Sharon Bowers, Jim Peterson, Margaret Banks, Lila Lee Brigham and Ronnie Rupp.

Judy Jones, Mary Kleshinski, Marilyn Lantz, Wanda Lewis, Louise Lutz, Patty Neal, Susan Oberlin, Gloria O'Hail, Patty Ohly, Sandra Furry, Patty Fortney, Marlene Basting, Bob Pakham, Fred Bast-Ferrick, Jean Hollinger, Carol Hills, Patsy MacDonald, Linda Willigan, Shirley Miller, Rose Mary May, Mary May, Joanne Pryor, Carol Perkins, Anna Jo Taylor, Beccy Thorpe, Margaretha Wade, Barbarra Warden, Ruthie Warner, Linda Willis, Dorothy Wise, Linda S taninger, Linda Shoemaker, Barbara Schoff, Judy Schmahl, Karen Sue Yarman.

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Envelopes will be handed out to the students. On these envelopes will be the names of the organizations which have combined their fund drives in the United Appeal. These are Cancer, Community Fund, Heart Association, and Muscular Dystrophy. Outside funds are Polio, Jr. Red Cross, and Tubeculosis.

Joe Wharton and Miss Margaret Wheeler represented Appleseed in the city-wide Pupil's Civic Fund

Students Get Preview of Press

This year, as in past years, the job of typing Press articles is being done by the students of the Press can be printed.

The typing teacher, Miss Muriel Voll, uses time each year to instruct the students in typing articles. It has been an especially hard assignment for the students to type the first issue as they have had only four weeks training. Press editors have found the job very well done.

The typists for the Press are: Jim Bradford, Roberta Eilenfield, Fred Henderson, Judy Schmahl, Edna Hatfield, Lora Neldon, Marjorie Sharrock, Laurel Dixon, Mar. garet Taylor, Betsy Anderson, Beverly Porter, Gordon Smith, Peg Weir, and Carol Thompson.

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The Guild is divided into two groups, the Junior Guild and the Senior Guild. There are two prizes in each group—a \$1,000 scholarship and a \$4,000 scholar-

The boys were told how to enter the contest and will receive a copy of the Guild paper every six weeks

drawings:

Bob Culp, David Bolley, Clinton Majors, Dean Brumm, Dave Strickler, Rick Stander, Jon Bell, Terry Hazen, Steve Dale, Leland Blaylock, Gordon Harmon, Fred typing classes. Typing the articles Myers, Robert Van Dine, Howard is one of the many things that has Eldridge, Leroy Freel, Andy Zimto be done before the Appleseed merman, Jay Wineland, Bob Kiley, Lawrence Miv, Roger Phillips, Barrie Mac Nail; secretary, Lois Tom Peeling, James Bateman, Dale Carver, Garland Bond, Joe Green, Don Walter, Jerger Darrell, Willur Valentine, Bob Sneeringer, Dick Letizia, Danny May, and Joe Taylor.

Would you like to see some of the designs the above students work out? If so, let your homeroom reporter or president know, hart. and he'll tell the Press how many are interested. After all, you might be choosing among these designs-become a reality someday!

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On our next election day the voters of Mansfield will have the privilege of voting in favor of the School Bond Issue and the Special Maintenance levy. A real campaign is in full swing to try to let everyone know how badly we need more schools and also more money to equip, repair, and support the schools already here.

Do you know that by 1959 there will be 750 more first graders than we have today? Where are we going to put them?

All of us who elbow our way through the halls at Appleseed, know how badly we need more room. More room means more desks, supplies, and teachers. So let's talk it up Appleseeders! Let's tell our parent we MUST have The following boys are making more schools! We MUST have more money to support them!

—Teen Picks Officers

The installation of ninth grade Y-Teen officers was held at the Y.W.C.A. on October 12.

The new officers are: president, Marjorie Sharrock; vice president, Haller; and treasurer, Karen Merschdorf. Committee chairmen are: program, Marcie Kraft: public affairs, Lois Oliver; service, Donna McKee; money making, Karen Merschdorf; world-fellowship, Donna Burton; social, Marilyn Malone; worship, Barrie Mac Nail; and publicity, Marie Burk-

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The girls will be playing basketball in the gym for the first six weeks of school.

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Applesee dscrimmaged Simpson after school, October 6, 1954 at Appleseed. The score was 30.12 with Appleseed winning. Roland Fleming made two touchdowns while Bob Eickhoff, Nick Enrody, and Art Hammett made one each.

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Tommy Huff rang up the first three touchdowns for Wooster. Appleseed Lineup

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204 is the Home Room that Sally Hout is presiding over this year and Joyce Crichfield is vice president. Judy Gregg is both secretary and treasurer.

Home Room 111 has elected its officers for the coming year. The officers are as follows:

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In the past years the lunch time has been an hour. The students had the privilege of eating at school or going home. This year minutes, so nearly everyone must stay at school.

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Herb Kibler captains the Patrol this year, Roger Galloway assisting him. The task of guarding the the lunch period is limited to 40 lives of many of us is not easy.

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